ONE BY ONE THE FANS DROP OFF.

Andy's Winning Team Fails Philisdelphia 3 7 27 14 to Fill the Yawning Seats.

IT MUST BE THE UMPIRES

The Strategist Thinks These please Officials Have Killed the Pastime Here.

Results and Attendance.

New York, 7; St. Louis, 1	. 50
Brooklyn, 4: Pittsburg, 1	1,20
Baltimore, 5; Cincinnati, 10	
Washington, 3; Chicago, 7	
Boston, 6; Louisville, 2	1,80
Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 6	

Standing of the Clubs.

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Incinnati	. 50	25	.667
Boston	45	27	.625
Cleveland		28	.606
Baltimore	. 42	38	.600
Chicago		32	.573
Pittsburg		88	.542
New York	. 36	34	.514
Philadelphia	30	38	.441
Washington	. 29	42	.408
Brooklyn	. 28	41	406
Louisville	99	50	-315
St. Louis	23	53	.803

To-day's League Games. Louisville at Beston Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

By Charles Dryden. There was a bold magnate named Andr.
Who said: "I'm a royal jim dandy.
The unprires I hate
And I'd festen my gate
If the hammers were not so unhandy."

Further evidence of the result of Strategist Freedman's war of extermination against umpires and acribes was apparent in the gaunt attendance at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The crowd, sadly ema-ciated, is growing thinner every day, though the Giants have met up with that long promised winning streak.

They won again from the Rough Riders. Few, if any, words were spoken to the umpires, but politeness of demeanor comes too late. There is no one to see the Giants act the perfect gentlemen. About 200 fans dotted the wide area of seats when the game was called, and 200 more were driven in during the pastime. At no stage of the influx was it necessary to put lee on the

urnstile bearings. The officials claim to be puzzled over the missing fens, now that the Giants have found their gait and are beating a lot of JULIEN DAVIS ellyfish. Why does not the public support n winning team in the biggest basebuil cawn on the circuit? On the Western trip Operation fo Appendicitis Has Proved he New York Club carried \$3,800 out of St. Louis, the tail-end town. From present indications the Browns will escape from the

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BROOKLYN WILL NOW CELEBRATE.

One Consecutive Victory Wipes Out the Sting of Seven Straight Defeats.

The hip! The Dodgers have won a same, and are now the people in Brook-lyn, where one consecutive victory wipes out the sting of seven straight defeats. It all happened in the third inning of the second game with the Pirates. Here are the names of the seven heroes who figured in the gallant dash for victory: Dunn and Griffin smote singles, and Jones filed to left. Sheckard got a base on balls and stole second. Tucker filed to right and Dunn scored. Hallman drove one over the

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Cleveland Bats Well. Philadelphia, Pa., July 12.—Cloreland defeated Philadelphia to-day by good hitting sided by sonie

NINE KILLED IN A POWDER MILL.

Two More Are Missing and Ten Are The Heir to a Supposed Miser Injured at the Laflin & Rand Works.

NEW JERSEY SOLDIER ONE OF THOSE HURT. She Had \$25,000 and Said She

A Comrade Disobeying Orders Runs Among Buildings Filled with Dynamite and Carries Him to Safety—No Evidence of Design.

BRENNAN, WILLIAM, of Butler, N. J., laborer: leaves a

widow and child. CRAIG, JOHN, chief engineer, formerly of Brooklyn; leaves a widow and one child. CUAJINO, CASPER, laborer,

of Pompton. CAVAGINO, J., laborer, of

Nichola in Fine Form.

on, July 12.—But for Wagner's home run
second inning Louisville would have been

\$5,000 FOR BOGUS

EIGHTY TAILORS

TO GO TO PARIS

tumn Girl by the Ladies' Tailors' Union. The ladles' tailors who some time ago

got into trouble with their employers

brough refusing to sign blank forms stat-

ing whether or not they belonged to a

nounced that eighty members of the union have subscribed \$15,000 with which they will open a co-operative shop in the Fail. This announcement was received with cheers. It was also announced that some of the eighty men are going to Paris to study the latest fashions in the meantime and when the Fail seasons opens they will gladden the heart of the failor-made girls with their assortment of the latest designs. Fifty members of the union will be employed when the season opens.

eized 1,000 Gallons of Worcester-

Catcher Zearloss has been released by the Ne

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union were heard from again yesterday. Before the meeting was over it was an nounced that eighty members of the union

Charge of Fraud.

FREEMAN, DANIEL, laborer, of Bloomingdale, N. J. COUSIN, JAMES, laborer, of Pompton; leaves a widow.

of laborers, of Pompton. VAN ATTO, IRA, laborer, of Pompton; leaves a widow and

UNIDENTIFIED MAN, supposed to be an Italian; mutilated beyond recognition. INJURED.

BIRDSALL, SILAS H., of Butler, N. J., nose blown off; badly injured in the chest. CLEARY, RICHARD, face, bead and chest cut by stones.
READY, MICHAEL, taken uncon-

scious from a sand bank which had CLARK, JAMES, our in the face

by glass and stones. EMMONS, WILLIAM M., private of Company I, Third Regiment, fatally injured; body covered with

GRAYNER, ERNEST, of No. 1907 Bergen street, Brooklyn; electrician; tocked down and severely shocked. LITTLE, CHARLES, of Bloominginle, side and head injured.

along the shore of Smith Lake for a mile and a half. Forty-eight buildings are used PICNIC TICKETS, in the manufacture of smokeless gunpowder, guncotton, nitro-glycerine and Patrick O'Gorman Arrested on a Curious dynamite. They are scattered over the rin grounds, and the structures containing the Patrick O'Gorman, of No. 258 Grant more explosive compounds are separated treet, Brooklyn, was arraigned in the widely, to limit the damage in case of ac-Centre Street Police Court yesterday, cident. The buildings destroyed yesterday charged with collecting money for an al- are nearly at the centre of the grounds and charged with collecting money for an alleged bogus picnic for messenger boys. For some time past merchants have been complaining that they have been asked to subscribe to a messenger boys' picnic, which on investigation, turned out to be non-existent. Detectives O'Brien and Collins watched and caught Gorman. When he was searched it was found that he had collected a large amount of money. He also had a book showing that the subscriptions to a similar affair last year aggregated \$5,000.

The buildings considered the most danger gated \$5,000.

Among those who had subscribed to the aleged plenic were: Henry Allen & Co., the Bealty Trust Company, Hermann Oelrichs, Frank P. Sturgis, Seligman & Co., A. Dayton, Vernam & Co., and many others. O'Gorman was remanded until this morning. He says that the plenic is to be given, and that no fraud was intended.

The buildings considered the most dangerous outsidered the most dange

Careless in Danger. Familiarity with danger induces careless ess, and for this reason the dist of dead and wounded from the explosion was large-

Special Treasury Agent T. A. Byrne, attached to be Custom House, restorday selsed 1,000 gallons (Worcestershire sauce which was imported here was England in May last. The sauce was congact to the Atlantic & Pacific Tes Company, of its city, and was selsed on the ground that the uporters had invoiced it at 70 per cent below its diable value.

The electric button was tonced at 10:20

Totals.... 10 15 27 15 0

Risked Life for a Comrade. The workmen, as they ran, cried to the soldler stood at his post until orders were received a few moments later to march to

Eng'neer Craig and Foreman Phillips were killed where they stood. Their bodies

Captain Aspinwali made an investigation

Got a Rich Wife on His Reputation.

BRIDE HAD TO PAY THE FEE.

Married for Love, but Was Mistaken.

his youngest son, Henry, his sole heir, on

mystery would develop from such an edd

you love me for myself alone, al' said Hawkins. "Just you and nothing else," insisted the bride of a moment.
"I'm so glad," said Hawkins, tendering the said Hawkins. a moment, so glad," said Hawkins, tenderly, great relief, for my money is all a Bellads. Will you please pay the

A WISCONSIN GHOST. He Practised for Soldlering in Cuba

in a Night Shirt and Roused the Villinge. Old Squire Wampus came down from a

Old Squire Wampus came down from a little town in the upper part of Wisconsin to visit relatives in this city. He had written them about a ghost that had been circulating in his section, and they were naturally anxious to learn more of the mysterious appearance. A preliminary guffaw on the part of the squire relieved the children of their dread and he told the story: "It was very exciting for a time," he related. "Scores of good reliable people told of seeing the ghost, and it was from nine to twelve feet tall, depending a good deal

'Oh, why." exclaimed the robber baron

Whaler on Sea and Land.
One boy met another who had a suspiclous redness about the eyes and a droop
at the corners of the mouth.
"Say," said the first boy, "I heard your
father was on a ship once."
The other quenched a sob and nodded.
"Was it a whaler?"
"Yes; it was. And you bet he learned
the business good, too."—Detroit Free
Press. Mixed Metaphor.

"She was a woman," the young novelist

ALLIE E SELLARS, Luttrell, Tenn.

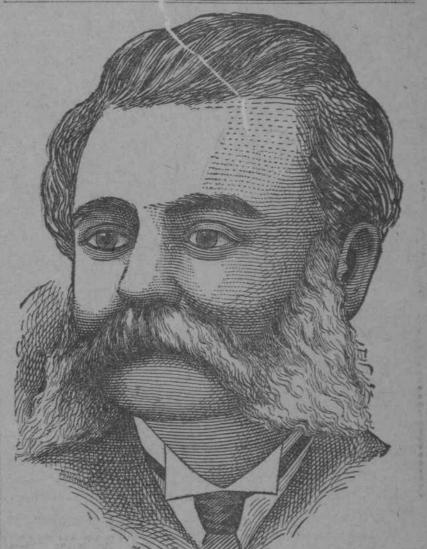


SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Davenport, the Victim, Was 19 Years Old and Was Married Three Moinths Ago. Charles E. Davenport, nineteer 1 years old, died yesterday in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. He was kicked on Wec inesday by a horse that was frightened by an explod-

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